# HOW THE CITY WILL GET LIGHT

## Garff and Son Explain Their Plan.

Will Transmit Power From Alpine Creek, 24 Miles Away.

City Officials Will Visit the Site of the Proposed Power Plant in Utah County.

DDITIONAL light was shed upor the proposition made by Messrs A. Garff and Son of Logan to furrish the city with its own stree lighting system at the meeting held in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, The Messrs, Garff and Charles Crane who is associated with the Legan firm in the enterprise, were present and answered satisfactorily all questions put to them by the special lighting committee and other members of the City Council. As a result of the meeting the Mayor, Councilmen and City Engineer together with two experts on water and

electricity will make a visit early nex-

week to the sites proposed by Messrs

Garff for the electrical plant. It was explained by Mr. Garff that they propose to put in a plant much larger than sufficient to generate en ergy for the 500 arc lights for the city and to dispose of the additional energy to other parties. In this way they can afford to make the offer to the city that they are making. In return for the liberal offer made they expect the city to give them certain concessions in the disposing of the surplus electrical pow or. They would also reserve the right to dispose of their day power as they

#### Where They Get Power.

In answer to direct questions Mr Garff said that they proposed to utilize the water of Alpine creek and a portion of American Fork river, upon which they have already filed. Alpine creek alone, he said, would generate from be-tween 1500 and 2000 horse-power energy and that 500 horse-power would be sufficient to produce electricity enough for the proposed 500 street are lights. Mr. Garff says it is quite true that the creek goes dry in the summer time, but that there is always plenty of water at the springs at the source of the stream. The water, he says, sinks further down the canyon in the summer time, but that springs never go dry.

Messrs. Garff and Son say that they intend to pipe the water from the springs down the carron about three miles to a point just above the town of Alpine. In this distance, they say, they will secure a fall of more than 2000 feet, which will give an enormous pressure for their turbines. By piping the water down the canyon over the formation where it sinks in the summer time they say they will save the water for the residents of Alpine, which will be in no way befouled by passing through their water wheels

### Wires Over Mountains.

In all their calculations they say they have figured upon the minimum flow of the stream and that when the water the stream and that when the water is lowest it will be sufficient to produce between 1500 and 2000 horse-power energy. At other times it will be far in excess of this amount. They say they had a weir in at the springs all last winter and therefore know what they are talking about. It is estimated that Alpine is about 23 or 24 miles from the city and to transmit the energy here they will stretch wires directly over

the mountain to Salt Lake.
In answer to a question by Mayor Morris, Mr. Crane said that in case the city did not want to take the plant at the expiration of the ten years' time that the Logan firm would be willing pay the city \$100,000, or half the com price, and pay the city in lights at : less figure than is now being paid. President Hewlett thought that the plant would be about worr out at the expiration of ten years, but Mr. Garif explained that it would be to their own interest to keep it in constant repair. and Mr. Crane cited authorities showplants range from 2 to 4 per cent per

### Will Issue Bonds.

After the contract with the city ha en entered into Messrs. Garff and Son say they will issue bonds to secure the funds with which to carry on the en terprise. These bonds they propose to elapsed and for this purpose they in-tend to create a sinking fund out of the proceeds received from the sale of power and the money paid by the for the 500 arc lights.

In answer to a question from City Engineer Snow the Logan people said that they would be willing to turn the plant over to the city upon its comple plant over to the city upon its comple-tion for an amount equivalent to that to be paid by the city for the lights in ten years. That is, they will turn over that part of the plant developing the 500 arc lamps. They say they will put in new and modern machinery and new and improved arcs. It is immaterial to them whether the city wishes to have new poles erected for the wires in the y or whether they want the poles of Utah Light and Railway company used. Under the franchise given to the Utah Light and Power company the city reserves the right to use its poles. Early next week, day ret to be de-elded upon, the members of the Coun-cil and others connected with the city will pay a visit to the sites of the

posed plants and will take along with competent experts to pass upon the feasibility of the propositions made,

### The Breeden Office Supply Co.

Are the most modern stationers and office specialty people in the State fice specialty people in the State. Here-tofore anything new had to be ordered from the East, but these people carry all the most modern labor saving office appliances in stock, and what is more, they can explain their uses,

### ... AMUSEMENTS...

18 now certain that at each of Maude Adams' performances at the Salt Lake Theatre next week, there will be a crowded house. The sale so far guarantees that there will be no vacant seats.

San Francisco Instead of New York will be the starting place for a number of important tours next season. Max ine Elliott will return from her English home in September and go direct to the Pacific coast and there resume her performances of "Her Own Way." Charles Hawtrey and his London com-pany will travel from the English metropolis direct to Frisco and there en-ter on their next American tour; Kyrle Bellew will leave London in July and reappear in "Raffles" in the Western city, and "Three Little Maids," on its return from Australia, will commence its tour in this country in San Francisco,-Chicago Tribune.

#### There's Always the Stage, You Know

All the world's a stage,
And every lady fair and proud
Thinks if misfortune come her way
She could at once go forth and play
And be applauded by the crowd.

Joseph Jefferson gave reminiscences of his stage career in a talk before an audience of Yale students at College street hall the other right, says the New Haven Register. The address was under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa society. He answered many questions asked by undergraduates in the audience.

What was the most unpleasant exerience of your stage career of the questions. To this Mr. Jefferson, after a brief hesitation, replied: "When I was a boy one July 4 I was

to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' I started, 'Oh, say, can you see,' three times and broke down. They hissed me off the stage for the only time in my life. If you never had stage fright the next worse thing is being hissel off

If any more certain signs of the passing of the indoor amusement season and the advent of the al fresco period of recreation were needed than the flit-ting of the circus and the benefit cycle and the closing of a dozen of the principal theatres of the town, it is at band in the opening of those seaside wonder-lands of Luna Park and Dreamland. the most stupendous enterprise of the kind ever conceived. Truly the regen-eration of the one time wicked Coney Island has been achieved with the dawn of this new era of monumental enterprise and entertainment.-New York

#### Hear "The Merry Grafters." Special to The Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—Harold Or-ob's opera. "The Merry Grafters," was presented at the Detroit opera-house to-light for the benefit of a local charity. The opera, in two acts, is written by Dr. L. Shuriy, a well-known physician, and about the words Mr. Orlobs has written some catchy music which shows surprissome catchy music which shows surpris-ing merit. In orchestratio and general treatment it is much more serious and well considered than the general run of light operas in musical writing, and the young composer who conducted his own work was made the recipient of an ova-tion. He was twice proported with beaution. ion. He was twice presented with hand-ome bouquets and was called before the curtain at the close of the first act to bow his thanks. The opening night of the engagement, which is for three nights, attracted a large and fashionable sudi-

The young people of the Westminster Presbyterian church will give a supper in the church parlors this evening, 5:39 to 8:39 o'clock.-25c.

### The Underwood Typewriter

Writes everything in plain sight besides doing all that other machines will do. It s the best writing machine me The BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Agents, 62 West Second South.

### DESERTER ANXIOUS

TO GET BACK AGAIN

Service in the United States navy did not seem so disagreable to Frank Scott after he had been sleeping in haystacks and box cars for three weeks as it did before.

"I am a deserter from the Mare Islank navy yard," said Scott to Patrol-man Jack Furster on Commercial street yesterday morning, "and I want to give

Scott said that he, with twenty-pine others, deserted from the navy three weeks ago. His money was soon gone and he had to depend on his wits a living. With such small capital he frequently went hungry and bediesa. Liberty was not such a boon as he had imagined it to be, and, when he failed to get any letters from his mother he

decided to take his punishment.

Mr. Furster accommodated him to the extent of locking him up and notifying the Chief of Police, who will commu-nicate with the naval authorities. There is transportation and \$20 reward for the officer who delivers a deserted to Mare Island and some of the men who on their vacations will probably get the trip to San Francisco great as Scott is as anxious to get back s fast as the police can possibly take

### \$1.00 TELEPHONES

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20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 21/2c for ex-

### \$2.00 TELEPHONES

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Unlimited service. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. C. Albright, who has been a popular clerk with the Smith Drug company for several years, left yesterday for Hast-ings, Neb., where he is to engage in busi-ness as the head of the Albright Drug

Mrs. B. G. Hits of the Clift house left on Wednesday with her parents for San Antonio, Tex., for the benefit of her health.

Miss Whittaker and Miss Richards, two of the teachers in the public schools of Castle Gate, have been spending the week in this city. They leave today for their home in Des Molnes, where they will re-main until fall.

Ben Philips, a prominent attorney of St. Joe, Ma., is in Salt Lake for a few Jays on professional business.

### SCRAP OF HISTORY RECALLED BY A TOP

Thomas Skidmore in 1832 Utilized the Attraction of Gravitation in His Patent Globe.

WAY back in 1832 Thomas Skidmore of New York City, grandfather of O. H. Skidmore, the well-known electrical engineer of this city, invented what he termed in his application for a patent, "a new and useful improvement in the manufac-

ture of terrestrial and celestial globes." Mr. Kkidmore's invention involved a discovery by which the attraction of gravitation could be overcome to the extent of making it possible to give to a globe the exact motion of the earth in space, including the circle which it describes about the sun. His idea was that such a globe would be valuable for use in schools, to give the youth the precise idea of the earth's movements.

During the last few weeks a fakir has been selling on the streets of Salt Lake a wonderful top, which has been the admiration of every small boy who has seen it and of a good many of the boys of larger growth. This top runs much longer and in more varied positions than any top the boys have seen before. With a simple pull of the strings a half dozen samples of the ingenious device are set into motion at the same time and continue to run about on the plate almost indefinitely, while the fakir extols the good points

This top is constructed on exactly the same principle as was the globe invent-ed by Thomas Skidmore seventy-two years ago. Thomas Skidmore never re alized a dollar from his wonder globe; some one will probably make hundred thousand or so from the little top, which has no utilitarian value whatever. Mr. Skidmore knew that he had made a unique discovery, but there was no practical use for it in his day. In this age his discovery has been utilized in the making of a toy, and it is altogether practical, because it makes

money. The distinguishing feature of the new top is an inside wheel, with its axle set into two trunion points, at the top and bottom of the top, the long-continued spinning of which is derived from the louble motion of the top and the

O. H. Skidmore has among his keepsakes an old, faded manuscript, writ-ten in the chirography of the early part of the nineteenth century. It is a copy of his grandfather's application for a patent on his peculiar globe, tran-scribed in the inventor's own hand and bearing the indorsement: "Sworn to and sent to Washington City on the 18th day of March, 1832." It comprises several large, closely written pages, in which the invention is described with great attention to technical details, the following being a sample paragraph: "The mould or matrix already herein

mentioned, so far as regards the globu-lar portion of it, consists of two equal concave hemispheres, united together much in the manner of a common snuffbox, the one hemisphere receiving the other; the other being received by it. It has, however, a cylindrical axie of convenient dimensions extending from the opposite external surface of the said mould or matrix, in the direc-tion of one and the same diameter, terminating on the one hand with a sec-ond mitre wheel of the same size, shape, etc., as the wheel first herein mentioned, and on the other hand with globular or other shaped body as a counterpoise.

It is needless to say that the top sold by the fakir has a peculiar interest for the electrical engineer.

#### WORK OF VANDALS AT RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Vandalism of the most contemptible character was perpetrated at the Riverside school some time Wednesday light. Since Arbor day pupils of the school have been carefully cultivating a model garden planted with flowers, shrubs and vegetables. It was growing beautifully and the children were taking the keenest delight in watching the transformation of the little seeds into useful plants and beautiful flowers. The teachers explained the processes going on in nature's laboratory, and, in this way, the garden was made one of the most valuable text books in the

Great was the grief of the little busandmen yesterday morning to find their beautiful garden a partial wreck. The shrubbery had been broken down, the growing vegetables uprooted and the neat beds trampled under foot. The motive of this devastation is inconceiv-able, but every effort will be made to detect and punish the guilty parties for their wanton and malicious mis-chief. The principal and teachers of the Riverside school are satisfied that the mischlef was not perpetrated by any one connected with the school.

### FOR MR. J. BURNS

CASE LOOKS DARK

J. Burns, the suspect arrested by Officer Carlson on Plum alley, corresponds very closely to the measurements of the man wanted at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., for criminal assault on an eight-year-old girl. He was taken to the penitentiary yesterday and measured, according to the Bertillon system. They took the length of his nose, the latitude and longitude of his skull, the dimensions of his ears, the length of his finger joints and other geographical features of his anatomy. Most of the measurements corresponded exactly to the description, and the variation in no case exceeded four millemeters, or about 4-25 of an inch. The test has convinced Chief Lynch that he has the right man, and he has wired the lowa officers to send some out here to identify him. still ingists that he was never in Iowa in his life.

### Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chambertain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.-George W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all leading druggests.

## City and Neighborhood

MAYOR MORRIS yesterday approved MAYOR MORRIS yesterday approved the peddler's license ordinance as amended by the City Cpuncil on Monday night. The ordinance is now in effect places the license for peddling fruits and vegetables, etc., at 36 per aunum, and makes no provision about a market place for those selling without a license. It provides that all persons may sell their own produce, rulsed by them, from house to house without a license. The Mayor signed the other matters passed upon by the Council, including the appointments made by their of Police Lynch.

GERALD A. LOWE, 37 East Fourth South street, was examined as to his sanity resterday and ordered committed to the State mental hospital at Provo. The man, who has been working in the city water-works department, was quite suddenly affileted with the dementia from which he is suffering. He was taken to the asylum by Deputy Sheriff Steele yesterday afternoon. Albert J. Gregory formerly live stock agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, who was examined as to his mental condition on Wednesday, was also taken to the Provo institution.

THE W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Plummer, 635 First South street,

C. H. ALKIRE, the new proprietor of the Wasatch summer resort at the mouth of Little Cortonwood carryon, was in the city yesterday making final preparations for the opening of the resort on June 1. Mr. Alkire has been making some innevations for the coming season. This resort has something of an historical interest, due to the fact that all of the stone for the Mormon Temple was taken from the quarry near by. from the quarry near by:

PLANS for an office building and employees' dormitory for the Twin Falls Land and Water company to be built at its works at Milner, Ida, have just been completed by Architect C. M. Neuhausen. The building is to be of brick with stone trimmings, having two stories and a basement, and will be provided with all modern improvements.

REGULAR services in charge of the Rev. C. W. Bridwell of Denver are now being held by the Pentacostal union in the Board of Trade building on West Second South street. Services are held every Thesday and Friday evening, with three meetings on Sunday. The Pentacostal union is the branch of the Nazarenes recently established here by Mrs. Kent White of Denver.

THE place of holding the meeting of the Salt Lake High School Alumni as-zoclation, which takes place this even-ing, has been changed from the science building to the assembly-room of the High school.

NO BOOKS will be given out at the Free Public library until June 1, and all books now out must be returned on or before day after tomorrow. The closing of the library is for the purpose of taking the annual inventory and it is absolutely necessary that all of the books between the abelyes. upon the shelves.

THERE was considerable consternation on board a street car at First West and South Temple streets yesterday morning when the horse delven by Capt. Woods of the West Sile fire department jumped on the platform of the car and came nearly impalling a passenger on one of the shafts of the buggy. The Captain was endeavoring to avoid a collision with a wagon when his horse became frightened and dashed into the car. The collision threw the horse back on his haunches and overturned the buggy, spilling Capt. Woods to the ground and knocking Conductor Christensen from the car. The passengers were badly frightened, but no one was seriously hurt.

MISS ROSE E. MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Meyer of 222 East Seventh South street, has gone out into the world, it is thought, to earn her own livedhood. She informed her mother early in April that she was tired of living at some and would seek a situation somewhere but the mother thought it was only a passing fancy. Six weeks ago, however, he girl disappeared, and the parents, having heard nothing from her since, are ing heard nothing from her since, are greatly worried. Miss Meyer is 30 years old. Her father at present is in New York.

JUDGE DIEHL bound one man over to the District court y sterday and held two others for hearing. Isldore Miller, charged with embezzling 570 worth of goods from the Edwards Commission house, waived examination and was committed to the custody of the Sheriff under \$300 bail. Joe Gallagher pleaded not guilty to burghry and will have his preliminary hearing next Wednesday. W. W. Baker will have his hearing on the charge of forgery this aring on the charge of forgery this

TWO COMPANIES of the infantry to arrive at Fort Douglas this week will be quartered in the new barracks, while the old barracks are being repaired to receive the remainder of the command.

ABOUT TWO MILLION EGGS, it is estimated, will be the yield of Fish lake this year. James H. Walker, State fish hatchery collector, is now engaged in hatchery conceans

S. MOLYNEUX WORTHINGTON, an English baritone singer of note and a thirty-third degree Mason, is dangerously ill of pneumonia at St. Mark's hospital in this city. Mr. Worthington arrived here last Saturday for the purpose of opening a conservatory of music and was taken ill very soon afterward. His father, a wealthy Liverpool broker, will leave England at once to come here to care for his son. Mr. Worthington was reported better last night. ter last night.

RABBI REYNOLDS will be the speaker at the regular services at the Jewish synagogue this evening. An invitation is extended the public.

JOHN B. S. SHAFFER, a contractor living on West Temple street, near Twelfth South, while engaged yesterday morning in the work of tearing down the old Exposition building at Fifth South and Sixth East streets, fell from the roof of the south wing of the building, sustaining severe bruises and minor in urres. Shaffer the south wing of the striding, sustaining severe brulses and minor injuries. Shaffer fell a distance of about eighteen feet to the ground and was considerably shaken up. Dr. Critchlow was summoned and he had the patient removed to St. Mark's hospital, where he was resting easy last

JOSEPH C. STICKNEY. St years old, died in Murray yesterday of ailments incl-dent to old age. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o clock from the home of the son-in-law of the deceased, W. H. Atwood. Friends are invited to attend the services.

DR. H. J. TITUS, editor of the Scattle Socialist delivered a lecture last night to a fair-sized audience in the Board of Trade building hall, his subject being "The Labor Problem." Dr. Titus, who is a will-known student of the labor problem. and kindred subjects, is on his way home from the National Socialist convention at Chicago, which he attended as a delegate from the State of Washington.

MRS. C. B. MARSHALL of 618 St. Louis avenue yesterday witnessed a practical demonstration of the honesty of Salt Lake street-car men. Mrs. Marshall, when alighting from a car at Second South and Main streets, dropped a \$20 bill and several small articles from her purse. A carman picked them up from the street and hurried after the lady, who was almost lost to sight in the crowd. Overtaking her about a half-block from the scene of the loss, the man restored to Mrs. Marshall the money and other property. The lady bought the carman a good cigar, but did not take his name or number.

SAMUEL NEWHOUSE is willing to pay a good round reward for the appre-iension of the dog-poisoners who have been operating in the city lately. A short ime ago Robert Harkness lost a valuabl pointer at the hands of some miscreant, and this was followed by the taking of the life of Mr. Newhouse's buil pup, which

### SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR HAROLD ORLOB

NQUALIFIED success is predicted by Detroit newspapers for the comic opera, "The Merry Grafters," which is put on in that city tonight for a three nights' run. interest in the prouction on the part of Salt Lake people

duction on the part of Sait Lake people is derived from the fact that the entire score of the new opera is the work of Harold Orbob, a well known young musician of this city, who is now studying in Petroit. He is the son of C. A. F. Orlob of the Z. C. M. I. and his first work it this line was the production of the score of "The Prince and the Peasant," which made a distinct hit at the Grand theater about two years ago.

The libratic of "The Merry Grafters" was written by Dr. E. L. Shurley, a professor of larynology and clinical medicine in the Detroit College of Medicine, one of the most prominent medical instructors in the country. The play is local in character, full of good situations and elever dialogue, it is said, while the music is of a high order, some of it likely to endure. "Throughout the play says one critic, "the music is scintillating and catchy and carries the hearer away with its lift and swing."



#### CAPTAIN E. M. BLAKE COMES TO FORT DOUGHLAS

Capt. E. M. Blake of the Twentysecond field battery has been transferred from Fort De Soto, Florida, to Fort Douglas, and has reached Salt Lake, accompanied by Mrs. Blake and their two small children.

Capt. Blake will take charge of the battery at the Fort at once, and he is natiery at the Fort at once, and he is highly pleased with his new assignment. He says the post at Fort Douglas is considered one of the most desirable in the country, and his visit to the Fort yesterday convinces him that he has been most fortunate in being stationed

The Captain has been an officer for fifteen years. He is a graduate of the West Point military academy and succeeded Maj. R. W. Young of this city as Lieutenant of the Fifth artillery corps fifteen years ago. He says a regiment of infantry is now en route to Fort

Douglas.
The Captain and his family will occupy his quarters at the Fort at once.
They are now at the Kenyon.

#### **EXCURSION RATES**

Via Oregon Short Line. Louis and return.....\$42.50 Chicago and return 47.50 Chicago and return via St. Louis, 50.00

t. Louis and return via Chicago .. 59.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesday and Fridays each week. Stopovers allowed.

### COL. SAM E. MEYER A VISITOR IN ZION

Col. Sam E. Meyer, quartermaster reneral on the staff of the Governor of Idaho, who will be in charge of the commissary department of the Idaho Guards at the National encampment, which is to open July 7 at American Lakes, Wash., is in the city on business. The National Guards of Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon will take part in the encampment, of which elaborate drills and sham battles will form striking features, with a view of fitting the Guard for any emergency which may arise. The regulars sta-tioned at Fort Dougles will also be in attendance, as well as all of the regulars of the Department of the Columbia.

A Globe Wernicke Filing Cabinet Building up in sections, growing as your business grows, is a money making, la-bor saving assistant. Properly adapted to your needs by The BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

### **EXCURSION RATES**

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return ...... \$42.50 St. Louis and return via Chicago . 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays

each week. Stopovers allowed. Typewriters of all manes for rent or

sale AT UNDERWOOD AGENCY, ROOM I, II WEST FIRST SOUTH

he valued very highly. "I would be willing to give a large reward, whether the conviction was for the killing of my dog or some one's else." said Mr. Newhouse, in speaking of the matter yesterday. "These outrages should be stopped, and the punishment of the persons guilty of them would be the most effectual means of achieving the desired end."

QUITE a large crowd enjoyed the recital at the Tabernacle yesterday after-noon, the first that has been given in some time. Hereafter the recitals will be given on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week at 5:20 c clock, at which hour the doors will be locked.

YESTERDAY'S bank clearings amounted to 3495,228.01, as against \$508.05.293 for the corresponding day of 1903.

JUDGE A. G. NORRELL, former Dis-trict Judge in this city, is reported to be dangerously il. of stomach trouble at his home near Brandon, Miss.

DR. ROBERT H. BRADFORD of the school of mines of the University of Utah will have charge of Utah's mineral exhibit at the World's Fair, at a salary of \$100 a month. The employment of the doctor in this capacity was agreed upon at a meeting of the Utah commission held vesterday in the office of Governor Wella The commission passed upon a number of bills.

IN all parts of the State the outlook for the crop of sugar beets is very encourag-ing according to Superintendent George Austin of the Utah Sugar company, who has just completed a tour of the beet growing sections. Numbers of Japanes are at work in the Bear River valley thin the crop. A new beet cutting plant be in operation at Lehi by Septem-

### KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-Fireproof; telephones in every room! modern in every way.

Embroidery sale at Walker's, don't dery sales are,

mittee Wednesday night, Health

Commissioner Wilcox took a rap

at his fellow physicians by de-

pox cases upon him and his subord.

He also declared that the department

that calls were made upon him for ser

vices of the most unnecessary character. Prisoners in the full, he said, would

howl for morphine and he was called out of bed, after a hard day's service for the city, to pump morphine into them. Men would fight and expect the Health Commissioner to patch them up. This the Doctor said was beyond rea-

on, and he so declared to the Sanitary

Dr. Wilcox urges the establishing of

an emergency hospital and he says if this is done that all unfortunates can

Dr. Wilcox's story of his encounter

with a buildog some time ago; was

thrillingly told to the Sanitary commit-tee Wednesday night, in defense of his

failure to respond to an emergency call.

The Doctor didn't treat the newspapers exactly on the square by holding that

information until it became old.

He might have secured a full page write-up if the adventure had been

denounced vigorously.

be properly cared for

cidentally the gratitude of the reporter who hustle for the festive Rem. It we not quite the proper thing to support the story and exploit if a week later a defense of himself for falling to a spond to a call of the police.

It is conceded that the Doctor had good excuse. A fellow who had bee chewed by a buildog is in no frame o mind to go to the relief of another troubles.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One thing that always appeasing, when an officer or an employ claims to be overworked, is that thought of a way out of the difficult by the resignation route, never see to occur to him.

Agitation of an old time Decorat day observance has become popular a it is also becoming general. The thi of making the day a time for ac-functions and sporting events, gro offensive when reflected upon, and Salt Lake City there is a growing of timent in favor of turcing. Salt Lake City there is a growing timent in favor of turning a new he and joining in the observance of day as it was intended that the day observed by those that set it apart.

Just why some of the people of S. Lake City send to long distances; building material rather than use t red store that is accessible, is hard understand" observed a citizen, think that the red stone is much pro-tier than the gray, and certainly it the cheaper.'

claring that they have been throwing "I noticed recently a reference to fake fortunes that the people are pi ing for when they give up their mor to the average clairvoyants," remark the responsibility of inquiry into smallnates. He declared that when there a Sait Lake stenographer, and I have wondered if others have taken the said notice of such things as I have. I could fess that I am casy when it comes to paying out my quarters and haives for fortunes but I am not guiled with the was a suspicion that a case might be smallpox that the physicians would telephone the Health department that they were "afraid that the case was smallfortunes I pay for as easily as I an relieved of my money. pox." That the Health Commissioner When a new clairvoyant comes was loaded down with business and

town it is not many days until I ha my future told. And it would my you stall to see how they differ. He in this little memorandum book I he kept tab of a few of the things. one visit a certain fortune teller me that in one year I would be in a fornia. A short time afterward I told that in a year I would be in East. Another said in Utah but no this point. Still another said I we ie abrond. "Now there is one of two things those fortunes. Either I have been pa

ing for what you call 'hot air' or I be about to become a traveling strel and be continually on the and, since only a week elapses betwee the time I am to be in Utah and tra veling abroad, I suppose I am to b translated to the other country baloon, or in a dream

If you think the Council should provide for the Sanitary department, that daily visits may be made for garbage during the warm months write-up if the adventure had been your member of the Council al given to the press at the time, and in- And if he forgets, tell him again

### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

EMBERS of the Young Men's Republican club, recently incorporated, have engaged handsome quarters in the Atlas block and the executive and the house committees are now preparing for a "house warmlug" that is to be made one of the most

pleasant features of the campaign, The club's headquarters will be in rooms 120, 121, 122, 123 and 124, located on the first floor of the new Atlas building on Second South, and the rooms will be furnished in a comfortable manner and made permanent headquarters of the organizaion. The headquarters will be by during the day and evenings and will be made a popular resort for the Republicans of Utah.

cans of Utah.

On the evening of May 23 the head-quarters will be formally dedicated. A programme of speeches and other entertainment is now being arranged. The house committee is composed of Job P. Lyon, chairman, P. O. Perkins, J. C. Sharp, Charles Rookledge and Hon. Thomas Hall. This committee, in conjunction with the executive committee, is laboring to make the opening night one of great interest.

. . . Governor Heber M. Wells pronounces the Third Judicial ticket one of the best the Republicans have ever named. It is prestically certain of election, the Gover-nor says, and the personnel of the ticket s such as to command the support very Republican in the district.

Governor Wells has not yet indicated what he will do in the matter of the Gubernatorial campaign. It has been stated that he will make an abnouncement of his intentions within a very few days, but the Governor has guarded his intentions so well that his closest friends do not seem to know what shall be the Governor's course.

It is claimed that Governor Wells is finding it difficult to make a declaration. It is claimed that Governor Wells is fluding it difficult to make a declaration, Many of the strongest men in the party, it is claimed, are urging him to stand for

it is claimed, are urging him to stand for a third term as a means of preventing an ugly scramble for the place between several men who are believed to be grooming themselves for the race.

On the other hand, Governor Wells's friends say that he does not like to be placed in the attitude of standing in the way of the ambitions of some of his official associates.

way of the ambitions of some of his orleial associates.
Were it not that this feature enters into
he matter. It is claimed, the Governor
would make no announcement whatever,
but rather he would let the question of
the nomination rest with the State convention. If the party desires him to head
the ticket, his friends say, he would do
so. If a new man were preferred, then
he would retire gracefully and feel that
he had acted in no wise impolitic.

Secretary of State Hammond has not inlicated his intentions in the matter of the Governorship. It is claimed that his proposed candidacy has become popular, proposed candidacy has become popular, and that some of his friends have been insisting that he get into the race regardless of the conclusions of the Governor.

This, Secretary Hammond, it is believed, will hardly do because he is one of the last men in Utah to precipitate a contest that may estrange some of his friends. It is claimed that he has no intention of making the race for a third term as Secretary of State, even if he concludes to keep out of the contest for Governor.

A story comes from Ogden to the effect that Chairman Frank J Cannon intends to attempt to secure a delegation to the National Democratic convention that will support Towne in case Towne is brought actively into the race for President. The Democratic State Chairman has been call-ing attention to the strong points of his bemoratic state Charman has been call-ing attention to the strong points of his distinguished friend, and there is no deny-ing the fact that Chalrman Cannon would rather see Charlie Towns in the White House than any other man in the Re-public.

Psys-General Bagiey. The Idaho State of netals were here on a business misdon Mesars, Gibson and Bagiey left early it the evening for Preston, to attend commencement at the Oneida reademy cusurer Cottin returned home

ontion Tuesday, said Treasure and selected a strong delegation ational convention. Senator

National convention. Senator I National Committeeman Standr Chairman Frank Gooding head (gation. The party is in the best dition and I firmly believe that I will give the National Republica a majority ranging from 10,000 to "One of the assurances that publicans expect to sweep the Stall is the number of continuous con crior. Among those who will attempt to secure the nomination Governor Moria's conspicuous. He is serving his first form and will be formed him as a candidate for another term. for another term. J. H. Richards, a ver-able atforney of Boise, is a leading con-lidate and some say that he will receiv the nomination. Other candidates are I

diddle and some say that he will receive the nomination. Other candidates are K. H. Dewey, a mining man of Nampa; Auditor of State Theodore Turner, and Francis Jenkins of Moscow.

"The State convention to nominate the State officials will be held at Moscow in August. Most of the State officials, it is believed, will be renominated."

Treasurer Coffin, like all Idahoans, speaks of the fine future of the State. He says that the mining industries of the State are only in their infancy. Next year's business promises to be the greatest in the history of the State. Great grenarations are making in the Thunder Mountain district for the development of the mineral recources of that part of the State. Treasurer Coffin says the public has no conception of the immensity of that district. It is over 100 mins square and promises to become one of the greatest relief the state country. and promises to become one of the est mining districts in the whole co est mining districts in the wade could,
It is very rich in preclous metals,
Treasurer Coffin was born in Indian
Fits father was one of the most distirguished men of the Hoosier State. H
stumped the State for William Henry Ha

stumped the State for William Heary Harrison in 1840 and when Gen. Ben Harrison was a candidate for Fresident the cider Mr. Coffin returned to Indiana and spoke at several points for the grandson of bia old-time friend. The cider Mr. Coffin died recently at the age of 98.

Treasurer Coffin, besides serving as State Treasurer, is a prominent banker and for many years has been identified with the development of his State.

"The unit rule, which is so annoying to our Democratic friends just now," remarked an old-time Salt Laker, "was disposed of by the Republicans in 1876. It was at the end of a context between the Pennsylvania delegates. The convention was held at Cincinnati and many of the States had favorite sons. In fact, I he lieve that the term "favorite sons" originated in that convention, though it may have been earlier. The delegates from Pennsylvania had been instructed to vote as a unit for a certain candidate. After the first ballot had been recorded in favor of that candidate one of the delegates, who favored another man, declined to stand by the instructions further. When a solid vote was announced he challenged in After much discussion the challenged

"After much discussion the challenge was sustained by the chairman and on appeal the convention also voted in favor of individual preferences, regardless of instructions. That ended the preposterous furth rue in Republican conventions." individual proferences, regardless of structions. That ended the preposterous unit rue in Republican conventions.

Another well known Salt Laker remembers that a similar contest was a feature of the National convention of four years later. In this convention part of the New York delegation refused to be bound by instructions and a split followed.

It is quite certain that the Republicans, a great many years ago, found that the "unit rule" is an unfair political implement and cast it aside. This rule the Democrats have trouble with in each convention, and there will be an attempt to abrogate it at St. Louis this year.

House than any other man in the Republic.

State Treasurer H. W. Coffin of Idaho was in the city Thursday, accompanied by Secretary of State Gibson and Attor- lar official, his friends say.